

The Carmel Pine Cone

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October 19, 1934

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NEW PENINSULA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL IS OPENED HERE

Ordinance on Sewage Read By Council

CARMEL'S city council, with only a quorum to make possible its meeting made a first reading of the new ordinance to postpone demand that houses not already connected with the sewer system do not do so at once. The ordinance delays the date for such work until January, 1936, so as not to tax the present inadequate sewer system. This ordinance, however, does not exempt houses which do not conform to other Carmel sanitary requirements.

Approval was given to a resolution sending message of condolence to Mrs. J. F. Devendorf over the recent death of her husband, founder of Carmel, and the council members spoke feeling in his memory.

Street Superintendent William Askew reported that \$287 would cover the projected storm drain running from San Antonio to Del Mar on the north side of lower Ocean Avenue to protect the roadway from winter rains, the curb to be rough stone and the gutter cement. While the three members of the council who were present were reluctant to vote this sum without full attendance, its need was realized and sanction given.

Call for sealed bids on city printing to be opened November 7 was made in a resolution read at the council meeting Wednesday night, figures to be based on the column inch instead of the square inch as last year. Councilman Rowntree insisted that the city have the right to dictate size of type and number of lines to the inch.

Mrs. Grace D. Rogers, of San Antonio street, asked permission to have two trees removed because they "naturally spoil her marine view," and the matter was put over to the regular meeting of November 7. With business speedily transacted, the council-quorum consisting of acting mayor John Catlin, Robert Norton and Bernard Rowntree, adjourned until Wednesday evening, October 31.

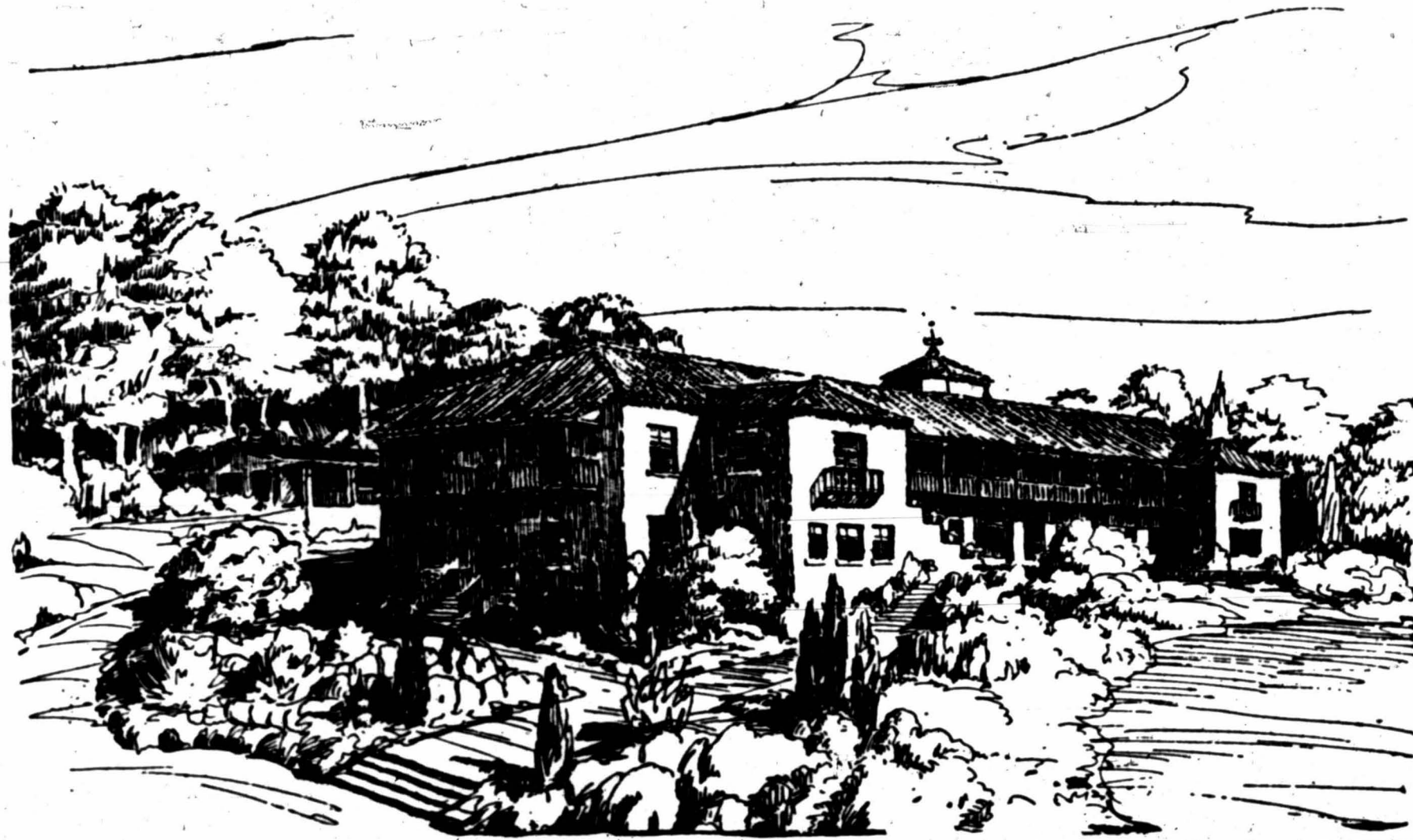
Catlin Will Stump State for Merriam

John Catlin, blacksmith ex-mayor of Carmel, is preparing to stump the state as representative of the newly formed Carmel Artists and Writers Merriam-for-Governor Club. In doing this he is breaking a vow, made 15 years ago when he came here, to remain out of politics, but he states that California, confronted with the menace of Sinclairism, is in an emergency that he cannot refuse.

Prominent local creative workers are joining the club, and a roster of their names will be released shortly under leadership of Talbert Josselyn, short story writer, and Francis McComas, landscape and mural painter.

Mrs. Clark Brockway and Mrs. Sarah Jane Trombeaux of Berkeley have taken a cottage here for the winter season.

NEW PENINSULA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL



Many Attend Inspection of Institution

RESIDENTS of Monterey Peninsula were today extended their first opportunity for an official tour of inspection of the new Peninsula Community Hospital which their donations made possible through conversion of the Grace Deere Velie Metabolic Clinic to a general hospital. Doctors, staff members and the board of directors were hosts at the opening, with Mrs. Sidney Fish as chairman in charge. Following introduction of new equipment and explanation of the many functions which the hospital will fill, tea was served to the visitors.

Few private hospitals on the Pacific Coast can boast such complete equipment as the new institution located at Carmel's doors on Highway No. 1. Beds are available for twenty patients, with possible capacity of 25 soon to be achieved. but diagnostic and therapeutic facilities are available such as many a larger institution might envy.

No Cold Formality

The cold formality of the old-time hospital is conspicuously absent here. Beautifully situated in its bower of flowers and greenery, with view of mountains, ocean and forests, the building within has the air of a quiet, comfortable hotel or country estate. Replacing the conventional hospital cots and stereotyped furnishings, the rooms are warm and cheerful with Monterey furniture, telephone and radio connections, colorful draperies and rugs. Luxurious tile baths are connected with each room.

Unusually complete is the laboratory equipment, with Albert Di-Gioia in charge as technician. The hospital is particularly proud of its x-ray and fluoroscopic machine with the aid of which it is possible to apply elaborate plaster dressings and at the same time keep track of exactly how fractures and other hidden injuries are receiving the casts. A new type of doctor's "scrubs" have also been installed for the important hygienic clean-up which precedes surgery.

Knee Lever Used

As deep as wash-tubs, these lavatories have a knee lever by which the flow of water is regulated, so that after beginning to scrub his hands and arms, the physician need touch no faucets with his hands.

A beautiful fully-tiled chamber is the hydrotherapy department where various soothing baths can be given. Quartz lamp, ultra-violet and infra red lamps of the most approved type are available for diathermy work. The major surgery is finely arranged for efficient work, an important detail being the battery of overhead lamps so arranged as to be shadow-proof. A complete delivery room and nursery will greatly facilitate the care of mothers and infants.

Proud of Corps

Mrs. Dixie Gosrow, superintendent, is proud that her corps of graduate nurses includes a register-

(Continued on Page 2)

MARTIN FLAVIN PLAY PROMISED

About fifteen people gathered Monday at the home of Rhoda Johnson, board member of the Community Players, to read the manuscript of "Sunday," the new Martin Flavin play which has been chosen for the first offering of the winter season. Byington Ford will direct, and production date has been set for November 28.

The players have leased the Playhouse on Monte Verde for the season, and the premier of "Sunday" will be given there. This is one of Flavin's new scripts, and like "Amaco," will be produced for the first time in Carmel. It is so new, in fact, that the group the other evening is the first to have read it.

The play was found to be of general interest, with high emotional appeal. Dealing with dramatic incidents affecting a typical American household under depression conditions, it is good theater and should prove interesting to any average audience. The mode varies from tender sentiment through intense drama, with high-lights of humor. Mr. Ford expects to have the cast selected by next week.

Directors of the Community Players include: Mrs. Sidney Fish president; Sidney Trevvett, vice-president; Dr. A. T. MacDougall, secretary; A. G. E. Hankey, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Lloyd Weer, Harold Mack, James L. Cockburn, Eugene Watson, Mr. Richard Johnson and Mrs. C. F. Nichol.

FIREMEN LEAVE MOCK FIRE FOR REAL THING

Blazing brush at Second and Santa Fe streets a few nights ago near the home of Stephen Allen Reynolds, author and adventurer, sent the fire department out for a short run. When the alarm came in most of the volunteers were still at the fire house following bi-weekly drill which had included laying two lines of hose in the new Denny-Watrous gallery-theatre to combat a theatrical fire.

Government to Build Home for SERA at Salinas

Construction in Salinas of a building by federal funds which will revert in time to Monterey county is considered practically assured by Frederick Bechdolt, director of SERA, who brought the matter before the board of supervisors at its weekly meeting. No actual outlay of cash will be required of the county; use of land only is asked, and a county-owned lot 45x60 adjacent to the court house would be suitable for the purpose. Construction would conform in type to county buildings, and would meet all building regulations, said Bechdolt in explaining the matter to the supervisors. Quarters for SERA and the county welfare department would be provided in the proposed structure.

No definite action was taken by the supervisors, but they professed themselves inclined to give the matter favorable consideration.

PHOTOGRAPHER INJURED

A. C. Heidrick, Monterey photographer well known in Carmel, and his companion, C. B. Toombs, were seriously injured early this week in an automobile collision near Salinas. Both men were unconscious when taken to a Salinas hospital and required special night and day nurses, although their physician, Dr. Rolin Reeves, believes that they have good chance for recovery.

VISITS SAM BLYTHE

Hugh Wiley, creator of "The Wildcat" negro stories and many Chinese mystery tales for the Saturday Evening Post, has come down from his Los Altos home to visit for several days with Samuel G. Blythe, political writer, at Pebble Beach.

PARENTS TO AID CUB SCOUT PACKS

Organization details of Carmel's two Cub Scout packs will be completed Wednesday evening, October 24 at a meeting of parents of all Cubs and the cub pack committee with Al Young, district Scout executive, at the Scout house at 8 o'clock.

Den No. 2 was organized a few days ago when Mrs. John Neikirk, Mrs. Phyllis Appleton, Mrs. Mary Froli and Mrs. Don Staniford, meeting at the home of Mrs. L. H. Levinson, decided to launch a den for their small sons. They chose Mrs. Froli as Den Mother, decided to use a suitable room at the Froli home for the den, and the well-equipped Levinson yard as a playfield. The young members of the den are Donnie Staniford, Bobbie Froli, Gerald Neikirk, Howard Levinson and Dewitt Appleton, with two more probable candidates.

The committee sponsoring the Cubs includes Frank Townsend, Eugene Watson and Dave Askew. They serve as a subcommittee of the Scouting committee of which Herman Crossman in chairman.

With the assistance of Den Mothers Mrs. J. O. Handley and Mrs. Froli, the boys of the two dens are working hard on their Bobcat tests and will soon be ready to become full-fledged Cubs.

Alarm—Firemen Answer—No Blaze

Somebody lighting a cigarette in the curious crowd that always follows the volunteer fire department when answering an alarm, narrowly escaped a wetting, Thursday afternoon. So small was the blaze that it was difficult to distinguish and also to extinguish it as the fire was only soot burning out of a chimney in the James Cooke apartments at Fifth and Mountain View. The apartment was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kreps at the time.

The Austin James cottage has been taken for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker of Salem, Washington. Mr. James is established for the winter in Pasadena.

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MANY ATTEND INSPECTION OF INSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

ed anesthetist. A professional dietitian is also included on the staff. The office force includes a bookkeeper and assistant, while a combination gardener and engineer is in charge of building and grounds.

Members of the board of directors of the community hospital are: W. W. Powell, president; Byington Ford, vice president; J. E. Abernethy, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Sidney Fish, Alfred Wheldon, Benjamin Lee and John Thomsen. Their meetings are held in a spacious board room the book-lined shelves of which comprise a small but comprehensive medical library.

One important item of equipment which the hospital has not acquired is an ambulance, for which a definite need is felt, but which remains a problem as yet unsolved.

Legionnaires To Compete In Florida

Carmel will be well represented when the championship Monterey Peninsula American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps goes into competition at the Miami National Convention next week, with R. B. (Dutch) Stoney, Dave Askew, Ed Sobaranes, Alfred Rico and Hi Anderson as buglers, William Raymond Moore, drummer, and Lee guard.

Gottfried a member of the color The corps tied for first place at the recent state convention and is being sent to Florida as a result of the "On-to-Miami" drive that has stirred the peninsula for several weeks. Leaving last Tuesday evening, they will arrive Sunday, will parade two days prior to the final competition October 24, will depart for home the 25th, and most of them arrive back here the 29th. Several are stopping off to visit relatives on the way west.

Conrad Imelman is the only Carmel legionnaire reported accompanying the group without having part in the corps nor carrying the worries of a delegate, but he insists that he is going as the historian.

CARMEL MERCHANTS ARE FOOLED BY SMOOTH-TALKERS

Carmel merchants have again victimized by smooth-talking strangers. Last week a dapper young man posing as an artist who was coming here to do paintings for an eastern university, established credit with numerous business houses, cashed two or more checks and departed.

At about the same time another suave man shopped for purchases and casually studied the stores as he did so. As the clerks would go to a remote part of the building to get additional merchandise he would lightfinger a purse or a till drawer and remark to the returning clerk that he would come back later for the package. Which of course he never did.

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Hotel Del Monte

Thomas Craven's Book on Art Brilliantly Reviewed

ONE of the most exciting books of the year was brilliantly reviewed by Mrs. James K. Lynch for the book section of the Woman's club at its Wednesday morning meeting. The book is Thomas Craven's "Modern Art", which artists were interested in because it is written by an "insider" who knows whereof he speaks, and which readers like because he writes without fear or favor; with a rich and vigorous style; a technique which takes the skin off so delicately that the victim does not realize at first breath just what has happened to him.

Mrs. Lynch drew particular attention to a portion of the book which has caused considerable furor; the cavalier fashion in which Craven dismisses the French school which sprang from Cezanne, who probably expressed in his work a sincere conviction that art should express "sensation" aroused

TURKEY SHOOT SUNDAY

Toro Park will be the scene of the Salinas American Legion Turkey Shoot next Sunday, a revival of the famous old Blanco Shoot, conducted by the Breschini family. For thirty-four years the family carried on this widely known affair, and now Pete Breschini will be in charge of it for the Legion.

CALLED BY ILLNESS

Mrs. Rose Armbruster who had expected to remain in Carmel over the week-end was suddenly called to Los Angeles Saturday by the illness of her sister. Formerly a pioneer in the "Visiting Teacher" movement in Arizona, she is at present a case worker in the SERA bureau at Bakersfield.

CARMEL MAN HONORED

Willard Whitney, local businessman and member of Carmel American Legion Post No. 512, was honored at the recent meeting of the Thirteenth California Legion District executive committee when he was elected a member at large of that group.

by environment, rather than an illustration of that environment.

Matisse, Picasso, and the latter's literary patron, Gertrude Stein, Craven sees as infantile, playing childishly with materials and then later endowing their combinations of unrelated objects with esoteric meaning. Craven resents this school's lack of warm relationship to life, and also the slavish following of certain American artists, who failed to grasp the inspirational qualities of indigenous culture and turned to the effete and superficial models from abroad. Craven appears to think that modernism, too, has shot its bolt, and that artists are now prepared to forswear this form of "escape from reality."

A few of the Americans whose art is an outgrowth of their emotional consciousness of their own environment are doing some fine things, the speaker quoted from Craven. A virile discussion of the interesting Mexicans was also brought out.

Mrs. I. N. Ford, chairman of the book section, opened and closed the meeting, which, from the intense interest of subject matter and the splendid fashion in which it was reviewed, was worthy of a far larger audience.

Many Traffic Cases Handled In Court

Strangers contributed mainly to the traffic trouble record in Judge George Wood's city court recently. Cases disposed of include those of C. H. Lamham, of Salinas, cited for reckless driving and no driver's license who was fined \$10; Leonard Nelson, of Salinas, taken for a second offense of speeding, fined \$15; Caroline Pickert, of Carmel Highlands, cited for speeding and having no driver's license, fined \$11; Ernest Nielsen, of Pacific Grove, cited for driving without due caution, and paid \$5; Harry McDonald, of Pacific Grove, was also taken for driving without due caution and for lacking an operator's license, and paid a similar fine; John Nye, of Carmel, was cited for having no driver's license, no tail light, ignoring a stop sign and for speeding, and paid \$7.50, and Salvador Solis, of Monterey, was cited for speeding and coasting, but examination showed that he was out of gasoline and trying to get downhill to a service station, and he was dismissed.

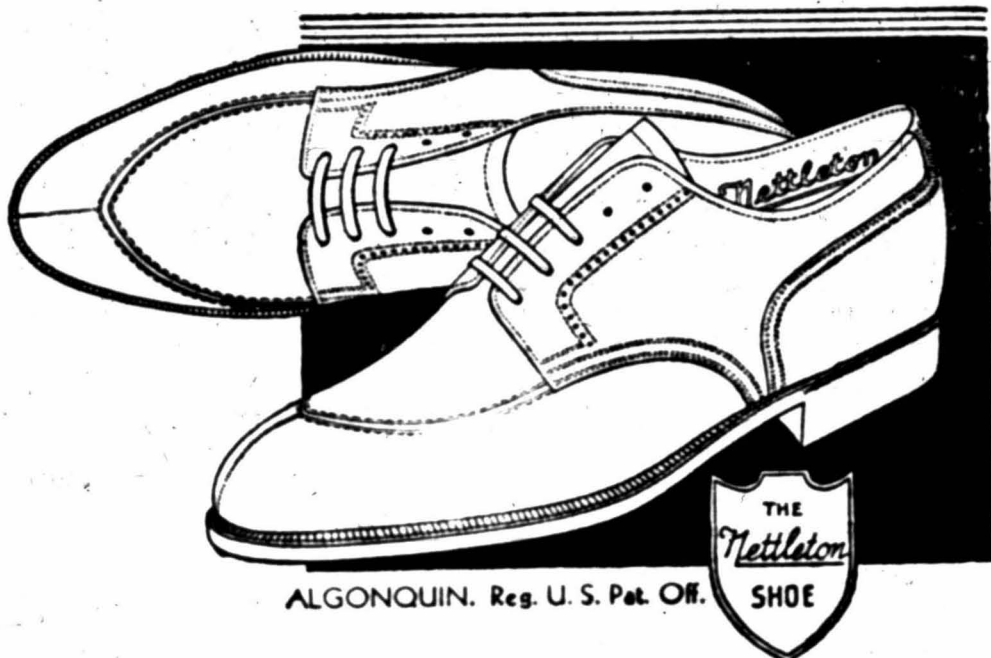
At her new home in Hatton Fields Saturday evening Mrs. Virginia Carr entertained a group of friends at an informal house warming. Mrs. Carr has been established about a fortnight in the big white stucco on Third at the corner of Roosevelt highway.

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Black and White Effect Features October Exhibit

By THELMA B. MILLER

ALTHOUGH the medium is black-and-white, there is a peculiarly vivid effect of color and action in the October exhibit at the Carmel Art Association gallery. Twenty-nine studies on a wide variety of subjects were chosen for display this month, all worthy of serious attention.

Two particularly lovely things are by Paul Whitman, business man who turned artist and found his forte in black and white. His subjects are "Rock Fisherman" and "Skiffs." John O'Shea, who has a one-man oil show at the Denny-Watrous Gallery this month, has an interesting group at the art gallery as well; "Graven Sand

Stone," "Eurasian Lady" and a delicious "Sea Fantasy." A remarkably fine study of the Stevenson House is offered by August Gay. As delicate in mood as an oriental print is Rowena Abdy's Roman fountain, and a drawing of a beautiful old oak which she calls "The Patriarch" also commands attention.

William Ritschel's black-and-white oil painting "The Sea" was held over from last month as particularly appropriate to the present exhibit. His new entry is a study of sand barges on the Seine. Another beautiful oil is Percy Gray's "Clouds Gathering for Rain."

Carmel's familiar court of the Golden Bough is as glamorous as some old-world street in Homer Levinson's clever study of that name. Armin Hansen has a group of sketches, but this artist's real forte is color, and his gifts are repressed by the limitations of the current show. James Fitzgerald has two interesting offerings, one of Monterey Bay and the other of the mountains of the Sur. Mementos of foreign travel are Mary Black's bit of a Roman ruin and portrait of a desert tribesman. Burton Boundey has three entries in contrasting moods: Florence Gilbert Lockwood has an expressive portrait, and Isabel Nicholson enters a tenderly-drawn nude.

Life Class Work Found Interesting

Students of the Clay Otto life class meeting evenings at Sunset school have turned out a sufficient number of studies to make an interesting exhibit which may be seen at Lial's music store in Monterey. Not young artists only, but a number of recognized craftsmen are finding the class of value, and are glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of using the models.

While the class has been actively organized several weeks instruction has not proceeded to such a point that recruits would find it difficult to "catch up." Additional registrations are still being received, and will be, for an indefinite period. Participants find the work stimulating and the whole atmosphere, they say, is conducive to real accomplishment, while the work is carried on in an interestingly informal manner.

BACK FROM SCHOOL

Mrs. Marian Boke Todd has returned to Carmel for a fortnight following graduation with honors from the Munson Secretarial School of San Francisco. She has been in the northern city for the last year, and hopes to find time during the winter to come here again and participate in the little theatre work that made her a favorite with peninsula audiences.

Precinct Canvass In Merriam Drive

Carmel workers in the Merriam campaign have organized a precinct canvass with the following leaders. Head of Precinct No. 1, Mrs. Herbert Cerwin; Precinct No. 2, Harry L. Clement; Precinct No. 3, William Overstreet; and Precinct No. 4, John Catlin.

In a meeting at the Dolores street headquarters Monday night plans were formulated to send volunteers through each section of the town checking voters and distributing literature, and a large number of helpers have offered their services for their own neighborhoods. Results will be tabulated next Monday evening at headquarters at 8 o'clock, and new workers instructed in procedure.

Leaders report growing enthusiasm in town for the Merriam cause in face of the crisis that they contend confronts California, and a roster of names includes men and women from all walks of life and of all political and religious affiliations.

EXPENDITURE FOR WORK RELIEF SHOWS INCREASE

Expenditures for work relief have advanced this month from \$14,000 to \$20,000, according to Frederick Bechdolt, SERA director for Monterey county. The increase is attributed to the fact that seasonal labor has declined, and that white collar unemployed who sub-

sisted upon savings up to the present point have reached the end of their resources and are now obliged to seek work-relief, said Mr. Bechdolt.

After visiting for some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck, Mrs. Kate P. Buck has returned to her home in Pasadena.



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(Political Advertisement)

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Columbia-Don Lee Network

ALFRED HARRELL

Publisher, Bakersfield Californian

KPO—11:30 A. M. to 11:45 A. M.

MRS. WANDA LAHANIER

SATURDAY (Oct. 20)

KMJ—6:30 P. M. to 6:45 P. M.

HAYDEN JONES

"A Message to the Farmers"

KYA—8:00 P. M. to 8:15 P. M.

HATFIELD SPEAKER

SUNDAY (Oct. 21)

6:30 P. M. to 6:45 P. M.

Columbia-Don Lee Network

EARL C. WARREN

KLX—9:30 P. M. to 9:45 P. M.

MONDAY (Oct. 22)

6:30 P. M. to 6:45 P. M.

Columbia-Don Lee Network

"TURN OF EVENTS"

KGO—8:15 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

CHARLES L. CONLAN

RITCHIE ON RADIO

Robert Welles Ritchie, public relations counsel for the California Land Bank section of western federal activity, was at home here over the weekend. He told of the wide response to radio programs on the farm hour of station KPO in which he has taken part, and of the generally improved co-operation between persons needing government funds and the agencies formed to distribute the funds following investigations.

PEP AND SPIRIT
FEATURE GAMES

Pep and spirit are zooming as the touchtackle season advances at Sunset school. The five teams made up of boys from the fourth to eighth grades are at the peak of mid-season condition, and the regular Tuesday and Thursday games are increasingly high-powered. The fact that this is touchtackle football necessitates the use of open plays instead of the rough-and-tumble tactics which characterize the adult games. Because of this, anything may happen, and brain rather than brawn is important. The team mentally prepared to cash in on breaks is inevitably the victor. Harry Butts of the Huskies and Victor Candia of the Gaels have proven this fact several times. However, their scores would not have been possible without wide-awake teams to back them up.

A chart shows a birdseye view of the teams as they now stand:

Team	Games	Won	Lost	%
Gaels	3	3	0	1000
Huskies	3	2	1	666
Trojans	3	2	1	666
Bears	2	0	2	000
Indians	3	0	3	000

The Gaels high standing is accredited to their consistent teamwork thus far. Since they are the leaders, winner of the Huskie-Trojan game will play a special with the Gaels next Thursday, which will close the season unless conditions permit another round.

Friends of Miss Clara G. Hinds, who is traveling in the east, have heard from her most recently from Washington, D. C., where she is staying at the Dodge hotel.

New SERA Field
Chief Visits Here

Frederick R. Bechdolt of Carmel, director of SERA for Monterey county, has had his first official visit from John C. Byrne, new field representative of the coastal SERA district No. 3. Byrne was formerly acting director of SERA for Ventura. His new territory includes San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, San Benito, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. The word left with Bechdolt by Byrne is that Ventura and Monterey counties have the finest record of achievement and administrative efficiency in District No. 3.

Missionary Branch
For Carmel Planned

The Rev. Father Phillip G. Scherr, bishop of Fresno-Monterey Diocese, accompanied by Rev. Father J. J. Sigstein of Indiana, will arrive in Carmel within the fortnight to confer with Rev. Father Michael D. O'Connell of San Carlos parish on plans for the establishment here of a branch of Missionary Catechists. This is a religious sisterhood which devotes itself to the teaching of church doctrine to children, and performs non-sectarian work of social service. It is probable that four to six of the sisters will be located

here. The order was founded by Rev. Father Sigstein, who devotes much time to aiding in the accomplishment of its objectives.

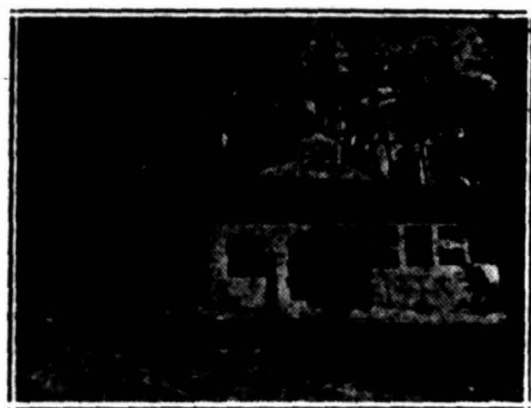
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Local Firm Named by
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New LIFE-SAVING TIRE

THE B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company has appointed us dealers for the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown Tire. This is the tire with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, the remarkable Goodrich invention that prevents blowouts. Today's high speeds—40, 50, 60 and 70 miles an hour generate terrific heat inside your tires. This heat causes rubber and fabric to separate. A blister starts . . . and grows . . . bigger and bigger—until BANG—a blow-out! And what happens then isn't pleasant to think about.

How New Invention
Prevents Blow-outs

The new Goodrich Life-Saver Golden Ply is designed to overcome this hazard. It resists the most terrific, internal heat. Rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus blisters don't form inside the tire. Blow-outs are prevented by overcoming their CAUSE.

FREE . . .

This handsome Safety League Emblem with red crystal reflector to protect you if your tail light goes out. No obligation—nothing to buy. Just join the Silvertown Safety League at our store.



The Goodrich Cavalier, AA Quality at the price of "bar-gain-buils."

No extra charge for Golden Ply. Goodrich Silvertown blow-out protection is free.



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Per Cord \$12.
18 and 24 inch lengths

Live Oak Wood
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KINDLING

Sack 35c
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APPLES

10 lbs. 25c
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Belleflowers, Newtons,
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TOMATOES

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Finest Table Wine in
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Per Gal. 98c

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Angelica, Port
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Per Gal. \$1.17

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The NEW

Goodrich Safety Silvertown
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

Marcus and Blinder Recital at Denny-Watrous Tomorrow Night

ADELE MARCUS, pianist, and Naoum Blinder, violinist, will give a joint recital in the Denny-Watrous Gallery tomorrow evening at eight-thirty o'clock.

Each of the artists appearing has received distinguished recognition in Europe and in this country. The young Californian, Adele Marcus, plays with authority and dazzling technique. She leaves for

New York on her third American tour shortly after the Carmel recital. On Miss Marcus' debut in that city she was received with the serious attention that comes only to few.

Naoum Blinder as a violinist has been acclaimed in concert in Moscow, Leningrad, Saratov, Constantinople, Japan, New York, and Cleveland, and for the last two years on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Blinder is a Russian, but his fame outside that country is no less than within its confines.

Tomorrow night's program will open with the Brahms piano-violin concerto in A major, played by both artists. Miss Marcus' solo numbers will include: French suite in G major, Bach; Rhapsody in E flat major, Brahms; "Etude Tableaux", Rachmaninoff; "Andaluza", De Falla; "Etude", Stravinsky; "Transcendental Etude", Liszt.

Accompanied by Elizabeth Alexander, Mr. Blinder will play: Sonata "Devil's Trill", Tartini; "La plus que lente", Debussy; "Lotus Land," Cyril Scott; "Zephyr" Hubay.

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All Day Long

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New Monterey
FIRST CLASS
TAP ROOM
Special Rates for After-
noon Parties. For Reser-
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NO COVER CHARGE

Norton, Goodrich Join Poklen Staff

A well known citizen of Carmel and another of national fame are today announced as new members of the staff of the Poklen Chevrolet Company, across the street from the postoffice.

Robert (Bob) Norton is the Carmel citizen who has joined the company with the sales department, while the nationally known figure is Mr. Goodrich Tire.

The two new members of the staff have been taken on with the idea in mind of giving Carmel people the utmost in service locally so that it can in no wise be said that it is necessary to "go over the hill" for any type of automotive service, says E. C. Poklen owner and manager. He continues to state that his recent mechanical installations together with his mechanical force, place his shop on strictly modern and progressive basis, and expresses his belief that no better service can be found anywhere.

PICNIC PLANS CHANGED

Mr. and Mrs. William Hargrave planned a picnic luncheon at Point Lobos for a group of their friends Tuesday, and when the weather proved threatening, they transferred the picnic to their home on Carmelo. The delightfully informal occasion was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. T. Cabaniss, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Prosser, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Wetherill, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cockburn and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Barclay.

MONTMORENCY APPOINTED DODGE PLYMOUTH DEALER

Stuart Montmorency, known in the automotive, service station, and repair business in Carmel for the past several years, is announced today as Carmel dealer for Dodge and Plymouth Motor cars by the Chrysler Motor Company.

Montmorency has taken over the entire plant of the Miller Motor Company at Seventh and San Carlos streets, has installed much new equipment, and is ready to offer old and new customers the utmost in virtually every type of service, he says.

"I feel that my business has been built through the loyalty of my customers," Montmorency says, "and in my new quarters I hope to show them my appreciation by even greater efficiency, and by extending the same friendly personal service that has been shown them in the

past at my old location. old location."

Montmorency is more than anxious to give a ride to anyone at all times and without obligation to buy.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitney accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox to Palo Alto for the Stanford Northwestern football game, and later renewed old acquaintances on the university campus.

DENNY
WATROUS

GALLERY
SAN CARLOS NEAR OCEAN

PRESENTS
ADELE MARCUS
PIANIST
NAOUM BLINDER
VIOLINIST

Tomorrow Night at 8:30

Adults 75c; Students 50c—plus tax

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

EIGHTH ANNUAL WINTER ARTIST SERIES
1934—1935

DON COSSACK CHORUS

MON. OCT. 29, 1934

JOSEF HOFMANN, Pianist

SAT. FEB. 2, 1935

STRAVINSKY and DUSHKIN

SAT. FEB. 16, 1935

BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET

SAT. MAR. 23, 1935

SEASON TICKETS—\$8.00 and \$6.00 ACCORDING TO LOCATION
SINGLE SEAT SALE OPENS MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 at 10:00 A. M.
DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY—TICKETS \$2.50 to 50c plus tax



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VOTE—For Honesty, Ability
and Strength.

VOTE — For the Man Who
Knows Your Problems.

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District Attorney

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CARMEL

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Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

Fountain Service
Keg Beer - Fine Candies

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OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK

Old Mission Altar Society Organized

Organization of the old Mission Altar Society was effected by a group of women of San Carlos parish meeting recently at Serra-Crespi hall, where are held social activities in connection with the church. Mrs. Clara Folger was elected president of the new organization, other officers being

Mrs. Adam Krammer, vice president; Mrs. Joe Machado, secretary; Rev. Father Michael D. O'Connell, treasurer. Miss Ellen Bates was appointed to take charge of publicity.

Among immediate plans of activity are included inauguration of a whist tournament. Beginning November 9, evenings of whist will be held at the hall twice each month, with admission price 35c rather than 50c as previously. At the close of the tournament, prizes will be awarded.

Says Don Cossack Chorus Wonderful

"The best chorus I ever heard or hope to hear." That is what Deems Taylor wrote when he heard the Don Cossack Chorus in New York City. The Carmel Music Society has secured this sensational singing body of 36 Russians, with the electrifying Serge Jaroff, conductor, for its opening attraction in the Sunset School auditorium on Monday evening, October 29, at 8:30.

The Don Cossacks banded themselves together when they were in a prison camp near Constantinople, in 1923. Now, exiled from Russia, they sing its sacred music, its folk songs and the Cossack war songs with a patriotic fervor that time does not lessen.

Season tickets are being sold through Mrs. Paul Flanders, chairman of the ticket committee, and the Denny-Watrous Gallery. Those having season tickets are assured of the same seat throughout the series in the selected position. The single seat sale will open next Monday, October 22, at 10 o'clock in the morning in the Denny-Watrous Gallery.

STRANGE PEOPLE TO BE SUBJECT FOR LECTURE

"Malaysia, the Land of Strange People" is the subject of a lecture to be given at Community Church the afternoon of Tuesday, October 23, at 2:30, by Richard H. Silverthorn, student pastor of Stanford University, and director of Wesley Foundation at Stanford University, and director of Wesley Foundation at Stanford. Following this talk Mrs. Silverthorn will tell of her experiences in Malaysia, exhibit curios and sing in the language of Malaysia. A silver offering for the benefit of Missionary Society projects will be received. The affair is open to the public.

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FRANK F. MERRIAM for sixteen years has had an enviable record of public service a member of the State Assembly, member of the State Senate, Lieutenant Governor, and Governor . . . as a capable and faithful servant of the people he seeks to build the welfare of the state by sound economic principals, NOT by capturing the fancy of the people and by insulting their beliefs and their organizations

Vote for FRANK F. MERRIAM

YOUR HOME PROBABLY ELIGIBLE FOR LOAN

IMPROVEMENTS AT LIBRARY MAKE FOR READING COMFORT

To make an unusually representative collection of periodicals more easily available to readers at Ralph Chandler Harrison memorial library, a large new open face zinc case has been ordered for the reading room, according to Miss Hortense Berry, librarian. While the present system of displaying the magazines on the tables is more home-like and informal, it also makes it more difficult to keep the reading-room tidy, and for readers to find the journal of their choice, after several other busy readers have disarranged the display. The magazines will then be arranged according to alphabetical order in stead of according to type, as at present.

Considering the bewildering

newsstands are glutted, the library's necessarily small selection of periodicals is considered a particularly good selection of the most representative publications. The variety of periodicals with which "quality" magazines are well represented, because each is individual in its field and does not rehash the same material as do many of the less desirable type.

Because parents are becoming aware that indiscriminate movie-attendance is not desirable for children, Miss Barry is calling particular attention to library facilities which will aid them in selecting wisely films which youngsters may be allowed to see. Parents' Magazine on file at the library, has an excellent section of reviews; a monthly

MANY AT TURKEY SHOOT TO INSTALL OFFICERS AT CARMEL LEGION MEET

Carmel workers and spectators at the American Legion turkey shoot on Tarpey Flat, near Monterey on Sunday included Don Hale, Lee Gottfried, R. B. (Dutch) Stoney, Ray Moore, Dave Askew, Winsor and Lewis Josselyn, Louis Levinson and his sons, Sam Powers and William Deems, all helping to swell the "On-To-Miami" drum corps fund which went well over the top.

Formal installation of newly elected officers in the recently formed Carmel American Legion Post No. 512 will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock when District Commander Al Clark will be here to conduct ceremonies and

present the post with its charter. Degree team, initiating new members, will be the Willow Glen group. This is one of the few meetings to which the general public is invited, and all are asked to avail themselves of the opportunity. Legion hall is the Manzanita club house on Dolores street just south of Eighth.

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THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND
TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Business Office: Dolores and Seventh Ph. Carmel 20

bulletin put out by the Women's University Club, the Los Angeles branch of A. A. U. W., is even better, as it not only classifies pictures as to type and degree of objectionability, but gives short and snappy reviews which the general reader will enjoy.

Readers who are behind on their newspaper reading and wish to get the week's happenings at a glance, will find "Uncle Sam's Diary" helpful. This is a leaflet which has recently been established by David Lawrence, long associated with the valuable but rather stodgy "United States Daily", in Washington D. C. The "Diary" covers world events of the week by the "news flash" system, and gives brief articles and back ground material on the most important happenings.

Louis Byington To Speak Here Tonight

To be addressed by the Hon. Louis Byington, San Francisco jurist, a non-partisan Merriam-for-Governor mass meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Denny-Watrous Gallery on San Carlos just south of Ocean avenue. Democratic and Republican leaders have united in this campaign to keep Frank Merriam in the governor's chair and are said to be finding enthusiastic response among Carmel voters.

Mr. Byington has long been a Democratic leader in California. "Sinclair is far from being a true Democrat," he said, "and I feel it my duty to inform voters upon vital points in present-day issues."

A noted orator, he will be introduced by John B. Jordan, ex-mayor of Carmel and chairman of the Carmel Non-Partisan Merriam-for-Governor Club. He will be the first of a series of outstanding persons to come here for these colorful rallies.

Music will be furnished by Fenton Foster Glee Club. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to hear this stimulating speaker.

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HELP YOU SOLVE ANY OF YOUR BUILDING PROBLEMS.

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No Matter What Type You Buy, Is Today's Best
Value Against Weather's Wearing Test.

PABCO Cedar and Redwood shingles, are of course the best roofing that it is possible to buy. They are inexpensive to purchase, and represent years of wear. Layed right over your old roof, they save the muss and fuss of removing the old roof, and the added cost as well. Over the old roof, Pabco shingles also give greater insulation, offering greater fuel savings and greater all year comfort.

FOR A STILL LESS COSTLY ROOF WE RECOMMEND PABCO ROLL
ROOFING. It comes in several qualities, but each is an outstanding value
in wear resistance.

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New Monterey

FEDERAL PROGRAM BENEFITS REACH FAR

WOMEN ARTISTS HOLD MEETING

First autumn meeting of the San Francisco Society of Women Artists was held October 11 at the California School of Fine Arts. Mrs. Dyer Spencer, past president of the society spoke on the Chicago exposition, illustrating by numerous colored slides the points of architectural interest.

Groups for study were outlined and explained and the jury of five members with two alternates were selected for judging the coming annual exhibit which will be held in November. Work intended for the show must be submitted before November 15, it was decided.

Mrs. H. R. Reynolds is president of the society. New members, both active and associate, are being welcomed.

Carmel artists or art lovers interested in joining may communicate with Mrs. Shotwell Gaeller of the California School of Fine Arts.

Red Cross Need Here Is Explained By Secretary

WHY should Carmel need a Red Cross Surely no one in Carmel needs any help! This is a question and comment which Audrey Walton, Red Cross executive secretary and case work staff hears so often that she decided to answer it by keeping track of one single day's activity. It shows that almost everyone may need "help" at some time; if not material aid, then the advice and information of a disinterested friend. The Red Cross office maintained at the corner of Dolores and Seventh has come to be a sort of central gathering place for things and thoughts, as well as a clearing house for community problems. Here is the reason why, as culled from the "diary" of the case worker.

9:00: Met a client and took her to an employer who had sent in an

S. O. S. for a temporary worker, who was secured for him after consultation with the Carmel Employment Agency.

Back to the office to meet a distracted householder whose water had been turned off. Took a small girl shopping to get a pair of shoes. Visited Sunset school to confer with Mr. Bardarson and leave notes regarding clothing. Visited city tax collector regarding some delinquent taxes and spoke to Judge Wood about a delinquent husband.

A hasty lunch; office hours from 2 to 4. Phone call from the plumber about possibilities of getting a second-hand bath-tub. An elderly man in for renewal of his prescription and "see how much better I am!" A woman sent by Mr. Bardarson would like a visit from the county nurse. Phoned nurse. A lieutenant from CCC camp

"Yes, the Red Cross has a phonograph for you—with records!" . . . "Will you please sign this application for my husband?" . . . County state aid worker in to confer on cases and give information. . . Conversation about a necessary moving;— details about new house: "can the curtains from the old house be fitted to the new one?"

A small child had lost the temporary packing from a tooth; "but the tooth doesn't ache. Must I go to the dentist?" . . . "My mama says please can I have some life buoy soap?" . . . Arrangements for a grocery credit made . . . Here comes a crate of tomatoes to be distributed. . . A distracted houseowner; how can he get rid of an undesirable tenant?

4 o'clock. Only the tomatoes to place, and a visit for an out-of-town inquiry. Maybe there will be time for a cup of tea after all. For most emergency babies are born on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

PASSES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Rebecca H. Thompson, 84, wife of Harry C. Thompson, died Wednesday afternoon at the family home on Monte Verde and Second streets following prolonged illness. She was a native of Vermont. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

TWO NEW HOMES GOING UP HERE

Two interesting new homes are being built by contractor Miles Bain on the Carmel ocean front for Messrs. Tom Bunn and Henry S. Tusler, Salinas produce men, from drawings prepared by C. J. Ryland, Carmel architect.

The Bunn home fronts the lower side of Scenic Drive and has a wide view of the ocean from Lobos to Pescadero, while the Tusler building will be farther westward along the sand dunes and on a lesser level. The former may be described as early Californian in design, having five rooms and to cost approximately \$4,200. Built upon concrete foundation, it will be finished in plaster and knotty pine, with hardwood floors and steel sash. There will be a central hot air heat-

ing system. Landscaping will come later, and at present the general construction is about one-third completed.

At about the same stage of completion is the Tusler construction. It is of the Cotswold type, briefly described as a sort of English Gothic. Masonry will be used in a major part of its makeup, with some walls as thick as 18 inches upon a reinforced concrete foundation. Central hot water heating will be installed, and the stone floors will be thoroughly insulated for warmth. A fireplace will take all of one side of the combined kitchen and dining room, while the bedroom will have ship's bunks built in, to be approached by a companionway.

Mr. Tusler is deeply interested in ship instruments and models, and possesses large numbers of each which will be judiciously distributed about the new home.

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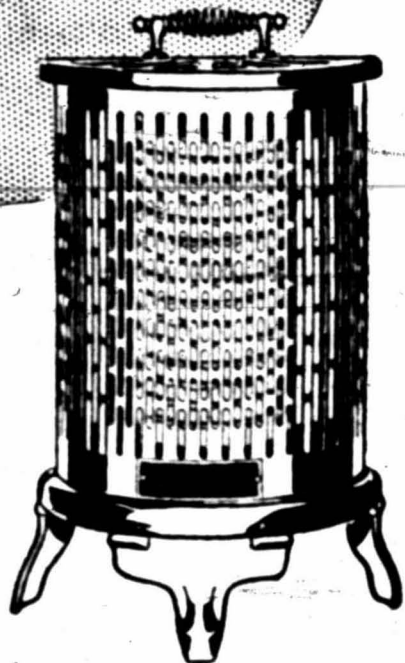
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Three pennies, for example, is all it costs to warm-up a cold bathroom, breakfast nook or den for one-half hours with this quick-action electric heater.

Equip your home with this low cost, handy appliance today.

Come in and ask about the special sales offer now in effect.



\$7.95

THE HEATER OF 101 USES

For drying wet shoes, socks, sweaters, hats, caps, washing, wet walls, plaster, paint, pets, wall paper, photo prints, sponged carpet, finger wave, shampoo, damp closet, lamp shades, china, facial pack, oil paintings, water color, dyed cloth, dish towels, hand towels, floor wax, furniture polish, bread boxes, prevents mildew.

For warming bedding, rooms, clothing for sick, dishes, dough, plants, hands, fingers for sewing or music, diapers, baby's clothing, baby's bottle, broth, hot drinks, toast bread, marshmallows, buns, wienies, popcorn, set candy, soften wax, paraffine, modeling clay, clogged plumbing, cold radiators, automobile engines, pump engines, class-

rooms, locker rooms, service rooms, lounge rooms, natoriums.

Indispensable in playroom, den, breakfast nook, nursery, kitchen, guestroom, sewing room, music room, basement, workshop, garage, greenhouse, cabins, storerooms, halls, brooder room, hen house, elevators, play house, boy's shack, pet shop, print shop, gasoline station, beauty shop, helps out large furnace or fireplace, paint shop.

Aid to health—bakes out sore spots caused by colds, rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, neuralgia, lumbago, pleurisy. Vaporizes medicines, heats poultices, bandages, compresses, oils, salves. Warm air baths, steam baths. Provides ultra-red rays.

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WE HAVE THE LARGEST PAYROLL
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SEE US FOR HOUSING PROBLEMS

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It Isn't the Size of the Dog in the Fight
It's the Size of the Fight in the Dog

Are you one of those who have become discouraged because things have gone rather badly with you during the past few years? It is to add new courage to home owners and income property owners, that the Federal Better Housing Program was passed. To give new courage and new faith, to those whose properties have badly deteriorated during the past few years. If you still have fight, and a determination to make the most of opportunity, build, remodel, and repair right now. Help yourself while doing your part to relieve building wage earners to get back to normal living.

PLANNING ASSISTANCE

We can supply you with all the information necessary to obtain aid under the National Housing Act.

Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co.

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Pacific Grove

WET OR DRY You Will Vote YES on No. 2 NO on No. 13

IF YOU DO YOUR DUTY AS A CITIZEN AND INTELLIGENTLY
STUDY THE ISSUES

Read this analysis - - then study your official arguments
sent you by the State of California

WHAT the PRESENT LAW DOES

Although Prohibition has been repealed throughout the land for nearly a year, the State Supreme Court has held that IT IS STILL ILLEGAL IN CALIFORNIA.

1. To buy beer and wine by the drink except with meals.
2. To buy liquor by the drink with or without meals.

Under the present impossible and inadequate law it is legal to buy liquor by the bottle and drink it on the curbstone or in your automobile. You can be arrested however, as a criminal, for drinking this same liquor with or without a meal in a legitimate restaurant, club, cafe, or hotel dining room.

This is the present law in California as defined by a recent decision of the State Supreme Court. This is what the people in California got when, along with the nation, they repealed Prohibition.

Since repeal even the most liberal minded citizens have felt that present liquor regulations are weak and inadequate. The State Board of Equalization, charged with their administration, cannot remedy the situation. The Board, under the present law, has no discretion in granting licenses or sufficient power to eliminate undesirable places being operated contrary to public welfare or morals. Proposition 2 provides the remedy.

California's present law, now written into the State Constitution where it can only be changed by the people, is just as unenforceable as Prohibition was because it violates the inherent rights of personal liberty of the people. At the present time little or no attempt is being made to enforce the law until the people speak at the polls on November 6th.

If Proposition 2 is not approved, the authorities will have no other alternative but to attempt enforcement. The Federal and State Governments wasted hundreds of millions of taxpayers' money in a similar futile effort during Prohibition. The result will be the return of the bootlegger, the speakeasy, graft, public disrespect of the law and the attendant debauchery of our youth as in the days of Prohibition.

Sale of beer and wine, except with meals, and of liquor by the drink, WITH or WITHOUT meals, MUST STOP after November 6th unless the people approve Proposition 2. The present inadequate, unenforceable liquor law must be remedied.

Vote "YES" On Proposition 2
Sane, Enforceable Liquor Regulation

WHAT PROPOSITION 2 DOES

1. Legalizes the serving of beer, wine and liquor by the drink, with or without meals, in restaurants, hotels, established clubs, cafes, and other legitimate eating places.
2. Keeps administration in the State Board of Equalization, as at present, with broadened authority to refuse licenses, close up undesirable places and to adjust fees equitably to protect the small restaurant.
3. Definitely prohibits the return of the hard liquor saloon or public bar.
4. Provides all the machinery necessary to stamp out speakeasies, bootlegging and all the "hang-over" evils of Prohibition.
5. Brings drinking out into the open where it will be easily and adequately controlled.
6. Protects youth against the clandestine evils and debauchery of Prohibition drinking by automatically taking the profit out of unregulated speakeasy operation.
7. Provides increased employment and greater state revenue through safeguarding the legitimate business interests represented in grapes, grain and hop growing industries, hotels, restaurants, cafes and legitimate clubs.
8. Protects California's great tourist business that annually pours millions of new money into the business life of our state.

Under the present law IT IS NOW ILLEGAL to serve beer and wine, except with meals, and to serve liquor by the drink, either with or without meals. The State Supreme Court has so held.

Vote "YES" On Proposition 2
Sane, Enforceable Liquor Regulation

WHAT PROPOSITION 13 DOES

1. Brings back Local Option to California in even more drastic form than permitted in the Wright Act, repealed two years ago by overwhelming majority.
2. Enables a strongly organized minority to vote a return of Prohibition to your precinct, city or county and within thirty days after the election to make such precinct, city or county "BONE-DRY."
3. Returns to such areas all of the evils of Prohibition — speakeasies, bootlegging, gangsterism, graft and bedroom drinking.
4. Makes no exemptions—not even for sacramental wine or medicinal liquor.
5. Makes a criminal of anyone possessing or transporting any beverage in excess of one-half of one per cent alcoholic content in such "bone-dry" area.
6. Spots California with leprous districts suffering from Prohibition evils.
7. Virtually confiscates business properties, establishments devoted to the manufacture such as wineries, breweries and other sale and sale of beer, wine and liquor.
8. Raises a barrier to California's rich tourist travel that annually brings hundreds of thousands of visitors here to spend money in the various channels of trade.

A strongly organized minority can vote your precinct, city or county, "bone-dry" under Proposition 13 and within thirty days make you a criminal for possessing or transporting any alcoholic beverage over one-half of one per cent.

Vote "NO" On Proposition 13
"Bone-dry" Local Option--Return of Prohibition

THIS AD PAID FOR BY LOCAL CITIZENS

CHURCH PLANS HOME COMING

Members of Carmel Community Church who have faithfully served their institution over a long period of years will be honored at a gala "home coming" to be celebrated at the church Sunday, October 28. There will be a special service of worship in the morning, a group dinner at which the honored members will be guests at noon, and a "Memories" hour in the afternoon, to be led by the Rev. Fred Sheldon, for many years pastor of the church.

During the "Memories" service those who have served the church for twenty-five years will be asked to sign a "Gold Service Scroll," and those who have served the

FOULGER HOME REMODELED

Hugh Comstock, builder, is doing extensive remodeling on the Scenic Drive home of Mrs. J. A. Foulger, as well as putting an additional room on the Theatre of the Golden Bough, now the Carmel theatre.

church for fifteen years will sign a "Silver Service Scroll." Those who will sign the "Gold Scroll" are Mrs. L. B. Hanson, the one living charter member, Miss Josephine Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Court Arne. Those who will sign the "Silver Scroll" are Miss Frances Farrington, Mrs. Alice Beardsley, Mrs. Maud C. Wyman, Miss Emeline Harrington, Mrs. Jettie Tuthill, Mrs. Jessie Askew, and Miss Helen Cheney Brown.

Mrs. Everett Smith, chairman of the committee on arrangements, states that it is the plan of this committee that the "Home Coming" and signing of the Service Scrolls be made an annual event. Thus the Service Scrolls will come to have much significance with the years.

COMIC OPERA TO BE PLAYED HERE

Next on the bill of local entertainment will be the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "Yeomen of the Guard" or "The Merryman and His Maid" to be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Opera Association at the Carmel Playhouse during the Armistice Day holidays, November 8, 9, 10 and 11. Since the production of "Patience" last spring many theatergoers through the entire Peninsula have eagerly awaited another musical show.

Local singers have presented in the past few seasons "Pinafore", "Pirates of Penzance," and "Patience," with great popular success. "Yeomen of the Guard" is generally considered the best, and the most difficult, of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, with its striking chorus numbers, beautiful solos, catchy lyrics, and clever dialogue. The several comic roles in the opera promise amusement of the side-splitting variety through the entire show.

An excellent cast of principals and chorus members have been working on the opera during the past five months so there is every assurance that the quality of this performance will far exceed that of the usual amateur show.

YOUTH RELEASED AFTER BRIEF JAIL SENTENCE

Released from county jail today, Fred Ammerman, of Carmel, returned home following a brief sentence and fine of \$5 imposed in city court early this week by Judge George Wood. Ammerman was arrested on the charge of interfering with the fire department in performance of its duties when he allegedly hampered firemen Paul Funchess and Manuel Pereira at a small brush fire near his home. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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LOCAL OPTION NO CURE

If any of our readers have ever lived in a state or city where "local option" was in effect, they remember without reminder the evils that attend that effort to solve the liquor problem. It may, however, be pointed out that in this day of fast cars and drunken drivers the disasters attendant upon the would-be drinker's trek to the nearest oasis would be tragically intensified.

If Carmel were dry and Monterey were wet, can you picture the Saturday night hazards of the road 'over the hill'? Or if Monterey county elected to drive out the demon rum and San Luis Obispo gave him shelter, what peaceful citizen would dare venture to view the beauties of Nature on the Roosevelt or any other highway? If Monterey county happened to be the oasis for its neighbors, vision the horde of undesireables who would flock here.

Any way you figure it, local option is a bad thing. It is one more attempt to cure effects instead of causes. America saw the tragic results of trying to legislate liquor out of existence. The unfortunate experiment coincided with one of the heaviest waves of intemperate drinking which this country has ever seen. Whether prohibition or other factors were to blame for this era of foolishness, historians may be able to determine. Prohibition was certainly responsible for the fact that the stuff consumed was nauseating and poisonous, and that the business of distributing it was in the hands of the country's most vicious criminal element.

The bootleggers are waiting right around the corner for California to vote that certain areas shall be dry, others open to the sale of liquor. They will be overjoyed to resume their profitable business without the necessity to pay steep state and federal licenses.

Once again the liquor racketeers are using well-intentioned but muddle-headed folk to fight their battle for them. Local option will not solve the liquor problem; it will intensify it. A tight system of unified state control and a resumption of the fine temperance educational work which the dry forces abandoned when they thought they had won the battle with prohibition is the only possible means of holding an inevitable social evil within reasonable bounds.

BOYS AND BOXES

Needless to say that Carmel boys have alert minds, but it might be suggested that if applied to school books rather than to the post office boxes belonging to other people the result would be more pleasing. Boys have been observed twirling the discs of too many boxes. What others may have done can be surmised from what was actually seen when a lad passed along assiduously and swiftly twirling and pulling . . . two boxes opened. He looked through the mail in both. He took absolutely nothing. He also looked at the numbers on inside of the boxes. He hurriedly tried one—too hurriedly and unsuccessfully. He appeared to have no evil intent—ordinary "bright boy" curiosity. But those who have been leaving their boxes unlocked may prefer to labor with them rather than have their mail inspected by ever-so-nice boys.

YUCCA

The stolid hills impassive lay
 In silent stillness, day on day.

Their bosoms dull and brown and bare,
 They watched the sky with empty stare.
 Before the wonder of the dawn
 Until the sunset glow was gone,
 Inarticulate and dumb
 They saw the seasons go and come,
 Until at last within their breast
 Live poems rose; and slope and crest
 Mutely lifted lyric cries
 Of pale-gold blossoms to the skies.

—Bernice Carey Fitch

LIFE

Infancy and childhood; laughter, tears . . . and then
 Youth with joy and sorrow, turns us into men.
 Work and care we shoulder
 Swiftly make us older . . .
 Soon we wish that schooldays
 Fraught with happy pathways
 Would return again.

If . . . that we our lives could shape
 Would we travel different ways?
 This I ask; or must the days
 Go slipping by unchecked and lost
 Until at last we reach that goal
 Where life's forgotten, and the soul
 Soars above all earthly things
 At peace and satisfied . . . on wings!

—Eliza Cockburn

TOKEN

Swiftly the green that in the Spring
 Glutted the meadowland and field,
 Is crisped to brown; the dry months yield
 A brittle change in everything.

The heat is like a mound of rust
 That swirling, settles here and there
 In lesser mounds of straw and dust;
 And scarlet madness everywhere,

Or rain in heavy drops, or sleet
 Is far from thought, undreamed of now;
 Yet where the fence and pasture meet
 The dogwood flaunts a cherry bough!

—Claire Aven Thomson

TENTH BIRTHDAY

She woke before the sun. She heard the still
 Small sounds which whisper when the night is gone.
 Though all the curtains of her room were drawn,
 She saw the gray light creep across the sill.
 This was her day. How would it help fulfil
 Her destiny? She looked out at the dawn
 Stepping across the velvet of the lawn,
 She saw the purple of a distant hill.

In cloak and slippers, she glided through the halls
 Softly. She would disturb none still asleep—
 Then looked through maple branches to the sky;
 Her small heart beating against its delicate walls,
 The marvel of ten years too much to keep.
 "What is this lovely world, and who am I?"

—Marjorie Knapp In "Poetry"

CLEAN UP THE BEACH

Have you seen the beach recently? It looks like something the sea dragged in. It is in the dirtiest shape that old-timers have seen in many years. No attempt was made to clean it up after last summer's picnics, and it is scattered with papers, cans and bottles.

On top of that the high waves of last week brought tons of sea-weed deposits as well as a dead seal or two. If the SERA, or the PWA or the CCC directors are looking for worthy projects upon which to give employment to men, here should be their dish. If that cannot be accomplished, a few dollars tax money would be profitably spent there.

Go down and look it over, then write or wire to your congressman, councilman—or somebody.

SERA HERE TO STAY

Some confusion existed in the minds of people attending the social work conference at Hotel Del Monte last weekend as to just who was holding it. There were plenty of SERA and FERA people there, but the program announced that this was the "Semi-Annual Conference of the Association of California's Executives of Public Welfare." This stripped down means the "county welfare" which in depression times has been given the care of county residents unable to work because they are disabled or too old. County welfare standards in California have been far lower so far as social case work goes than those in other states where the problem of what to do with and for the poor has been an old one. Until the depression, there was not much of a welfare problem in California. There were few people in this state qualified to cope with the crisis when it came. This, and this alone, accounts for the wholesale importation of highly qualified people from other states. We had to have them, and they are here to stay.

SERA is settling down to a long pull in California. It is not a temporary thing. At the Del Monte conference everything pointed toward the perfection of a permanent organization. In many counties the old county welfare has showed not only intense resentment at the presence of the newer agencies, but has actually obstructed their objectives and sneered at their high ideals. This, fortunately is not true in Monterey county.

William Leach, the county welfare director, has worked hand in hand with Frederick Bechdolt and his organization. He has the modern social service point of view, instead of the old county welfare attitude, which was inclined to view poverty as a crime rather than a misfortune. The Monterey County Welfare Commission, of which Mrs. Howard Hatton of Carmel is chairman, has shown the finest cooperative attitude toward SERA. These people are smart; they see the handwriting on the wall. They realize the permanency of SERA, which came into existence only because the situation was too serious for existing agencies and untrained workers to handle. They are too intelligent to resent the fact that a few trained executives have had to be imported.

Steinbeck Campaign Is Well Under Way

J. E. Steinbeck was continuing his campaign this week for reelection to his present post of Monterey county treasurer on November 6.

Steinbeck was first appointed county treasurer in 1922; was elected in 1926 and in 1930. His last term he was without an opponent.

Twenty-eight million dollars have been handled during his term by Steinbeck and he has received for the taxpayers more than \$316,000 interest on surplus funds.

Steinbeck came here with his parents from Massachusetts when he was only five years of age. His boyhood was spent on a ranch near Hollister and his early education was received in the schools of that town.

His many friends and boosters point to his record as a successful business man as his endorsement for reelection.

MRS. RENDTORFF HOSTESS AT AFTERNOON TEA PARTY

Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff entertained a group of friends at afternoon tea recently. The hostess was assisted by her daughter Miss Gertrude Rendtorff and Miss Frances Johnson. The guests included: Mrs. Osborn Johnson, Miss Anne Grant, Miss N. W. Grant, Mrs. H. S. Nye, Mrs. G. F. Beardsley, Mrs. John Dickinson, Miss L. Gartrell, Mrs. James L. Cockburn and Mrs. Hurd Comstock.

Newell Takes Over Percy's Market

Percy Whitworth has disposed of his interest in his meat market to Byron G. Newell, well known Carmel butcher, who will operate the market under the name of Newell's Meat Market. The market is located in the same building with Nielsen Brothers Grocery (Market Del Mar) on Dolores street south of Seventh.

The market is equipped with the longest visible refrigerated counter in Carmel, and in addition has its immense storage ice box equipped with an illuminated window, so that every piece of meat in stock can be seen.

J. H. Coates will assist Mr. Newell in handling the business. "Coates," says Newell, "is one of the most thorough and competent butchers I have ever known."

CHURCH PEOPLE ENJOY "ENGLISH STEW" FEAST

Preceding a church business meeting Tuesday evening, St. Anne's Guild served dinner in the guild hall to members of All Saints' parish and guests. The dinner was built about a phenomenal "English stew" made after an old family recipe of the chairman, Mrs. Ellen Rose. Mrs. Rose was assisted by a committee including Mrs. George W. Reamer, Mrs. A. McIntyre, Mrs. John W. Dickinson, Mrs. Cooper Anderson, Mrs. Clara French Kennedy, Miss Mary Barnes and Miss Glenna Peck.

During the social hour following the business session, the Rev. Austin B. Chinn showed a beautiful selection of slides from the Beardsley collection, made in the Hawaiian Islands. He was assisted with explanatory remarks by James L. Cockburn, former resident of the islands.

A number of Carmel people are planning to attend the program of stories from Irish mythology, which Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter will give next Thursday night, October 23, in the Hotel San Carlos lounge.

Second Birthday Brings Girl Party

Little Eliot Schaffner celebrated her second birthday with a party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Schaffner, on Thirteenth street yesterday afternoon and entertained Pat, Michael and Pamela Dormody and their mother, Mrs. Horace Dormody; June Kocher and her mother, Mrs. R. A. Kocher; Charles Blackman; Peter Gillingham and his mother, Mrs. H. Gillingham; Mrs. Howard Hatton and her two young children; John Todd, Peter and Thorne Kinsey; Mrs. Marian Todd and Miss Katharine Cooke.

The table was decorated with a large, lighted cake, individual favors and presents, and some of the older children played games later, while the adults enjoyed refreshments at a patio table.

MRS. DAVID EVANS OFF ON TWO-YEAR WORLD TOUR

Friends of Mrs. David Evans have bid her bon voyage for a long period, as Mrs. Evans sailed this week from San Francisco on a world ramble which may occupy her for as long as two years. No definite itinerary has been set, beyond an extended visit with her son, David Evans, in Potosi, Bolivia, where he is connected with a mining company.

—WE BUY OLD GOLD—



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MRS. JOSEPH SCHAFFNER ENGAGES HARDY COTTAGE

Mrs. Joseph Schaffner, the former Eliot Boke, of Carmel, and her small daughter Eliot are settled in the Hardy cottage on Thirteenth street for the next several months. Mrs. Schaffner will be joined by her husband, who is now in the east, before returning to take up winter residence once more in New York City.

Since leaving here last fall, Mr. and Mrs. Schaffner have resided in Chicago as well as New York City, where the family had business interests, and were frequent hosts to many Carmel friends.

Mrs. Lee Gottfried and her son Hugh, motored to San Jose for a visit of several days with Mrs. Iris Graft, of Carmel and the Garden City.

Herbert Cerwin has left for San Francisco to work with the Merriam-for-Governor publicity staff of northern California, but will spend week-ends at his Carmel home.

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Spinach—No. 2½ tin 14c
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PUMPKIN—2 tins 25c
Red & White No. 2½

CORN—2 No. 2 tins 33c
R. & W.

Garden Peas—2 tins 33c
Red & White—No. 2

SWEET POTATOES—15c
DEL MONTE—No. 2½ Tin

COFFEE—1 lb. Glass 31c
RED & WHITE

COFFEE—1 lb. Tin 31c
MAXWELL HOUSE

COCOA—½ lb. Tin 10c
BAKER'S—Breakfast

MOTHER'S OATS—23c
LARGE PACKAGE

CRISCO—3 lb. Tin 52c
Shortening

PEELS—¼ lb. Pkg. 9c
THREE BEES

Fruit Cocktail—15c
Red & White—No. 1 Tall Tin

PEARS—No. 2½ tin 21c
RED & WHITE

COTTAGE CHEESE—12c
TUTTLE'S—8 oz Glass

TUNA—2 No. ½ tins 25c
White Star

BISQUICK—lge. pkg. 29c
Makes Biscuits in a Jiffy

BUTTER—Lb. 31c
CHALLENGE—Solid



PINE NEEDLES



Relatives and a few intimate friends will attend the wedding of Miss Mary Trevvett and Gilbert Haven Meese tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett of Hatton Fields. Attending the couple will be Mrs. Charles Fuller as matron of honor, Miss Patricia Johnson, fiancée of the Trevvett's son, David, as maid of honor, and Charles Fuller, best man.

The bridegroom's father, Rev. George Meese of Sacramento, will officiate at the ceremony.

The velvet brocade bridal gown which Miss Trevvett will wear, was worn by her mother and her grandmother before here, and now, by odd coincidence, is once more in the height of fashion. She will also carry a prayer-book which served at the two previous weddings.

At 5 o'clock, following the ceremony, there will be a small reception at the Trevvett home.

The young couple will depart immediately for the High Sierra,

where Mr. Meese is engaged in mining.

The ceremony has been preceded by a series of parties given in the bride's honor by family friends, and her friends of school and college days.

Mrs. Luella Powers and Mrs. Leslie Ganyard, Emergency Relief executives in the department devoted to aid of single women, visited several Carmel members of the lay advisory committee of the women's Emergency Relief camp at Pacific Grove, as well as making an inspection tour of the camp. They also attended sessions of the welfare executive conference at Hotel Del Monte.

Miss Beverly Ellison has returned to her home in Cupertino after nearly a year in Carmel. She was a popular figure in the younger social life of the village, and expects to return for an occasional week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Prosser of Honolulu who are enjoying an extended vacation in Carmel, are motoring to San Francisco for a few days, accompanied by Mrs. James L. Cockburn.

Byington Ford and James Regan motored to Sunnyvale to attend the American Legion Thirteenth District meeting.

Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Gleason of San Francisco spent the week-end at their Carmel home on Casanova street, accompanied by house guests.

Miss Dorothy Cartwright, SERA case work supervisor for Kern county, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller while attending the conference of public welfare executives at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Henderson are in San Francisco for a number of days on a shopping trip, and will return to their Hatton Fields home for week-end social engagements.

Miss Pauline Meeks spent several days recently in Palo Alto as a guest of Miss Sheila Molony. Miss Molony, who has been a frequent visitor in Carmel, is expected to be down here during the first week in November.

Many "Going-to-Miami" parties were staged for Carmel members of the Monterey Peninsula Legion Drum Corps, including one that was planned as a surprise for R. B. (Dutch) Stoney in his Ocean avenue home by Mrs. Stoney, when she invited neighbors in for an evening of cards and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Jossely, and their small daughter Barbara, have returned from several days spent in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Barclay, who arrived in Carmel a short time ago from their home in England, have taken the Charles Wheeler house on the Drive, and expect to remain here for about six months.

Austin B. Chinn Jr., spent the week-end here with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Austin B. Chinn. Young Mr. Chinn is connected with the engineering department of the Standard Oil Company at the Richmond refinery.

Mrs. William Ford Nichols, widow of the late Bishop Nichols, is a house guest of Miss Mary Lansdale.

Friends of Mrs. Calvert Meade will be pleased to learn that she has returned to her home from the hospital where she was confined for a few days.

Gustave Bauman, who is tempted to divide his time between his two loves, Santa Fe and Carmel, has returned to the former place after a short visit here.

Miss Nan McCormick of Carmel and San Francisco is now on an extended motor trip through the eastern states.

Mrs. George Slocum accompanied her sister Mrs. David Evans, to San Francisco this week to see her off on the round the world cruise which will occupy her for the next two years.

Mrs. Dorothy Woodward, who lived in Carmel for several years, has come west from Dayton, Ohio, with her three children to spend the winter in Pasadena.

A recent arrival from the east who plans to make Carmel her home for this winter is Mrs. William Sloane Coffin of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong have returned to their home in Pasadena after a short stay in their Carmel cottage.

After a motor trip up the Redwood Highway as far as Grant's Pass, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrott have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ingalls have returned from a trip to Chicago and other eastern points and are once more at their Pebble Beach home.

Miss Helen Poindexter, daughter of Governor J. B. Poindexter of the Hawaiian Islands, visited her friend Miss Winifred Howe in Carmel, interrupting a journey which will take her as far east as New York City.

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Director of Transient Service Gives Outline of FERA Activities in State

RELIEF of non-resident families in California has cost the federal government \$2,500,000 since the establishment a year ago of the Federal Transient Emergency Relief agency, of which \$1,500,000 has been returned in the form of labor of the beneficiaries, said H. A. R. Carlton in his address before welfare executives in conference at Hotel Del Monte last weekend. Carlton is director of the federal transient service in California, heading the agency by which Uncle Sam has made himself responsible for the fate of homeless, penniless families set adrift by the economic crisis.

An important function of the agency is to verify legal residence in other states and to return the families to their point of origin whenever possible. Carlton was able to report that return of chronically ill and aged persons has been consistently effected, and that the return of most other family groups has been recommended and in many cases accomplished.

Via Side-door Cars

Neither the railroad companies or the relief agencies have been able to check the flood of homeless men and even families who arrive

CONFERENCE SIDEGLANCES

From the Del Monte Session of Welfare Executives

Aleta Brownlee, presiding at the Saturday morning session. A rust-colored tri-corne hat very like those affected by Madame Secretary Perkins for the newsreel cameraman. . . . A smartly tailored suit. . . . A handsome little woman, who was R. C. Branion's right hand man before the political ax fell, yet who appears to be in as strong a position as ever. Her title is rather ambiguous, something about head of the social service division of the SERA. Olive Gardner Burns has a title sounding something like this. The two jobs are "coordinated," or "interlocked" or something of the sort.

Vernon D. Northrop, of whose exact status no one seems to be quite sure, did not attend the conference. He replaced Branion when the late unpleasantness came to light in Los Angeles county. While Northrop is liked and admired by

in California via side-door pullman. Request of railroad companies that FERA appoint a special police corps to clear the freight-trains of the unwanted passengers was necessarily refused, since the Federal Transient bureau is not a policing agency, Mr. Carlton pointed out.

Projects by which the clients are creating their own goods have provided work which was needed as much to build up morale as to provide much-needed beds and food, the director said. One of these is a 320-acre farm on which commodities are to be raised for distribution among bureau clients.

Reclamation and flood control, park and playground improvement, fire suppression, health and sanitation projects, municipal railroad reconstruction, fire breaks and trail construction, road work and national forest conservation are examples of the type of work which the federal transients have performed in California, of which permanent benefit has accrued to the state and which helped to defray expense of the support of the homeless in California, according to Carlton.

The meeting at Del Monte was a biennial conference of county welfare executives, in which executives of SERA and FERA were invited to participate, since the depression-born relief problems are now shared by the old and new welfare, social service and work relief agencies.

Mrs. Howard Hatton, chairman of the Monterey county welfare commission, welcomed the delegates at the opening session. Other outstanding speakers were R. E. Arne, substituting for Vernon D. Northrop, acting director of SERA, and Samuel C. May, of University of California, who respectively discussed "The SERA program, present and future" and "Modern Trends in Government which affect public welfare organizations."

CHIEF ENGLUND VACATIONS

Chief of police August Englund has left town on his annual vacation, but not even his closest friends know where he has gone. Cares of office will thus be left definitely behind, and in two weeks he is expected to return hale and hearty. Northrop is liked and admired by

the SERA people, Branion has a legion of loyal friends among his former subordinates and co-workers. They say that Branion was the victim of a political frame-up, and that the facts will come to light soon. Northrop's strong point is in the "business" end, hence the many recent changes in personnel and procedure. Not so much interested in the social service phases of the job, they say.

William Leach, director of county welfare in Monterey, elected president of California welfare workers. He is of different stripe from the old "county welfare" crowd. He looks live, bright, and alert, and he has a lot on the ball. Social service standards in the old county welfare set-up in California are, in general, deplorable. Monterey county is lucky to have intelligent, socially-minded man at the helm.

C. W. Burr, SERA field representative for a large batch of the inland counties. He looks like a politician, but the social service workers who know him give the highest compliment at their command when they say that he is "socially minded."

Alex Cuscaden, man-mountain, down from San Francisco where he is in charge of "public relations" for Emergency Relief. A high-powered press agent, in short. Newspapers offices are flooded with second-class mail issuing from scads of organizations and individuals who optimistically hope to see some of it in print. Practically all of it goes into editorial waste-baskets. Alex Cuscaden sends out the type of publicity which editors waste-paper regretfully. It's highly readable stuff, and prepared with an idea of the sort of thing editors might conceivably use, and the public might by chance be interested in. A good bit of it gets into the papers, for that reason.

Marian Plimpton of Carmel, Fred Bechdolt's case work supervisor in the SERA office at Salinas. The prettiest girl at the conference.

Samuel C. May, professor of political science, University of California.

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fornia. An old stand-by of the social workers. He made one of the best talks at the California Conference of Social workers at San Diego last summer, a convention which was not adequately representative of the progress which has been made by social workers brought some much needed new blood into the state. Profesoer May said that the work of these agencies is largely responsible for the fact that crime has decreased rather than increased in the last year, despite crime-breeding economic conditions.

Plenty of gossip undercurrents at the conference, as usual, much more interesting than the discussions from the platform. More and more talk of consolidation of all relief agencies under one head, and that a Federal head. Just what form the new consolidated set-up may take no one pretends to guess. Last August there was supposed to be a man on the way out from Washington to "take over" the whole show in California for Hopkins, the federal man.

STEVEDORE INJURED

Possible serious back injuries were feared for Albert Mannick, Monterey stevedore, who fell ten feet into the open hold of a Nelson liner docked at Monterey this week. Mannick was removed to Peninsula Community hospital for x-ray examination and treatment.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Lady's black purse, vicinity Fourth and Mission. Liberal reward for return of money. Phone Monterey 7459. 40

FOR EXCHANGE: If party will assume home loan mortgage of \$4600, I will exchange my equity of \$3600 for exclusive half acre at Pebble Beach or Studio home at Monterey or Carmel; must overlook Ocean or Bay. Have 7 room Colonial on River, 1 acre, 10 minutes from Portland. Mrs. J. P. O'Hara, 11572 Riverwood Road, Portland.

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WANTED: Some one who will give Spanish lessons. Native preferred. Must be a qualified teacher. Address N., Pine Cone. 40

FOUND: 3 Keys on wire ring. Owner may have by calling at Pine Cone office and paying for this ad. 40

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9:45 a. m. Sunday School
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Graded School at 9:45 a. m.
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Public Cordially Invited
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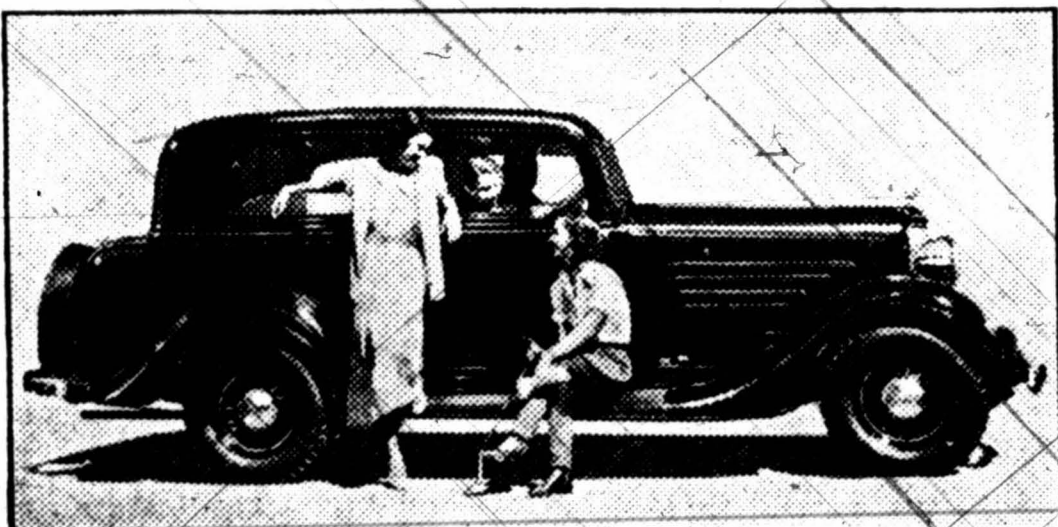
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